America Wins Davis Tennis Cup Second Straight Time, by Defeating Nippon's Team

Williams and Washburn Win **Doubles Match From Japs**

Open Monday at U. T .:

Football practice will mart at the University of Tulsa gistiron Monday afternoon, Coach Francis Schmidt announced yesterday.
While it is Labor day and most people will want to enjoy the hollday by resting and taking in the various sporing events scheduled, Coach Schmidt expects a dezen or so grid hepefuls will him out for the initial practice of the Orange and Black.
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high schools of the eastern part of the state, Ceach Schmidt said, Some games already have been ar-ranged for the academy cleven and Coach Schmidt desires to book others.

New Equipment Here

Yellow Men Fight Gamely Football Practice to Forcing Contest to Go Four Sets

YANKS ARE INVINCIBLE

Defenders Put Up the Flashy Brand of Tennis That Can't Be Beaten

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—
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winning of the doubles match | Coast League Bars Gamblers. The winning of the doubles match today, in conjunction with William M. Johnston's victory over Kumagae and William T. Tilden's win from Shimidzu in the singles yealenday, gave the American players the necessary three out of five victories.

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remational play for the season of lettween the Portland and Low American Country of the American doubles pair, which culminated in the retention of the cun signatus the challenges of 12 nations, was not as closely fought out as the score's would appear to indicate. Williams and Washburn, as a team, were clearly superior to Kunnaga and Shimidzu, particularly in the finality of their strokes. Streaks of creation playing and error making at times marred the play of the victore.

The Japanese, however, which they stroked the ball with the same care and effectiveness as in their singles play, did not pair well together. They were frequently thrown out of position or lined up in the middle of the court, where they interfered with the freedom of each other's strokes.

It was on their carned points that the score of the Americans won, and it was in the scoring of these placement and service aces that that they showed clearly superior to their Oriental opponents. In addition, Williams and Washburn were a comparatively even balanced team, which could not be said of the Japanese. There was but four points difference in the same of the Americans whereas Kumagae made almost twice as many as Shimidzu. To offset this, however, Kumagae was less steady than his teammate and the Japanese made less errors than the Americans due in part to their formation of the same of the Americans whereas Kumagae was less steady than his teammate and the Japanese made less errors than the Americans due to the total transport of the contest that Tex Rickard decision of a referee must be taken and the Japanese made less errors than the Americans due to the total transport of the contest that Tex Rickard decided it would be a splendid draw-land the americans due to part to their formation to the same of the american to the majors.

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Fifty to 75 members of the Yulea County club are expected to take part in the open Laber day tourna-ment Monday. A program of modal play has been arranged, with the qualifying round of nine holes start-ing all a relock in the morning. In the afterneon all those qualifying will participate in 18 holes of medal

handicap play will be the selection of three golf clubs; second prize two clubs, third grice, one club the lowest medial score in scratch play a pair of golf shows will be given.

The Country club course is in spiced d shape. There is a great deal of play every day and interest in the same never was greater in Thisa.

The following members of the club already have entered, while as many more are expected to enter before Monday in the Labor day

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LABOR DAY GOLF 'Superman' or Inspired? Youthful PLAY ARRANGED Wizard Riddle for Psycho-Analy Wizard Riddle for Psycho-Analysts IN BOYS' TOURNEY ALL THE HONORS

Sammy Rzeschewski at Nine Years Old Puzzles Two Continents; His Remarkable Chess Mind Not Inherited, Neither Father Nor Mother Understands Game.

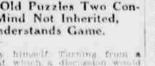
Fate of Phenoms

A french youth developed into a chess whard at the age of 16 and become internationally famius which he debated all common the was a raying maniac confined in an asylim before he was 1, undeventially died there. Another wouthful European marvel at this name continuity at the property of the contract o Sammy Resemblewish in the latest such product and his feats surpass those of all his products sors. What will be his fate?

the Young Men's Christian association.

How does he do it? How do you have content for his extraordinary mental ability? are some of the questions acked to which we reply, we don't. For none has yet action to show How the little fellow, who started to play chess, admittedly the greatest thinking game ever invented at four years of are has now attained a professionly which baffles the greatest chess players of the world.





Sammy Himself Mystified.

Jiorn of obscure Jewish parentage, in Poland, Sammy had no inherited ability for his father places a paor game of chess and his mother takes no interest in the game whatever, never having played a single game. Nor did any of his ancestors bequeath him this talent for as far back as his lineage can be traced there were none especially noted for brilliancy at chess.

Sammy himself cannot explain his skill. "When I was four years old I wanted to play chess and began at the game at that time. I found I could soon heat the average player," said Sammy, 'and then I began at the game at that time. I found if it don't have a country here, said Sammy, 'and then I began at the game at heat time. I found and beat them. How do I do it? I den't know. I can see a lot if moves ahead and just go ahead and beat them. And Sammy is right on all counts.

Sammy's fame as a chess expert soon spread all over Europe and after a triumphal tour of that country he came to America nine months ago. His first exhibition was at the linked States Military academy, at West Point, Sammy beating 20 of that institution's most expect players in simultaneous play.

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Only Three Points Behind

hind Harry Heilman, his slugging for the batting honors in the Ameroutfielder, for the batting honors lean association. They are tide for

outfielder, for the batting honors of the American league, according to averages released today. The averages includes games of Wednesday.

Heilman suffer a slight slump, dropping from 463 to 398 for the leadership, while the Georgia Peach closed the gap considerably by bringing his average from .392 to .395.

Tris Speaker, leader of the Cleveland club, advanced from sixth to fourth place with an average of .318.

Baird of Indianapolis continues to show the way to the base stealers with 53 thefts.

Other leading batters for 70 or more games.

St. Louis Star. Babe Ruth, who failed to add any circuit drives to his string of 48, continues in third position with .334. Buth, however, stretched his total runs scored to .42 and his 162 hits have given him a total of 354 bases, which is far in front of his rivals. Heades his four ply blows, the Yankee slugger has cracked out 37 doubles and 10 triples.

Harris of Washington added three.

RAPID PROGRESS HORNSBY AFTER

Under Way

Carr defeated Gerald Scott, 4-5. leading base stealer, has 43 to his

Kelley 8.7 8.0

W. Rockwell defeated Jee Henson (by default).

J. Poeve and K. Tuttle defeated C. Whitney and H. Barrett, 6.6 1.

E. Donehue and W. Gump defeated Heliand Furbur and Hay Kelley, 6.3, 6.0.

Following is the schedule of singles matches for Monday:

Monday Schedule,

8.8. m.—F. Carr vs. E. Donehue,

F. Hianton vs. C. Shepherd, Charles
Van Doeren vs. James Tally,

9.8. m.—D. Thoranton vs. Kelley Heaver, Clyde Jacobs vs. W. Rockwell.

II a. m.—W. Marquie and W. Beaver vs. D. Thoranton and C. Van Dooren.

COSE RACE IN A.

Jay Kirk and Reb Russell Closs Upon Art Butler, Pacemaker With Mace. Jay Kirke of Louisville and Reb Russell of Minneapolls are on the heels of Art Butler of Kansas City

DETROIT. Sept. 3.—The first heat of the Harmsworth trophy race scheduled for today was postponed antil Monday when it was an counced that Maple Leaf VII chal tenger had developed a broken gear

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DOG RACES

Special Races TODAY

Tomorrow Afternoon

POST TIME 4:00 O'CLOCK

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These special races are for today, Sunday and tomorrow, Labor Day, only. Dancing as usual each night, 10c per dance. Follow the crowd to

Midcontinent Park